

New York, Nov. 25.—Copper Unsettled. Electrolytic 14.50 to .75. Silver .59. Lead 4.35.

For Southern Arizona. Rains and winds in the north cooler and probably snow.

VILLA PRESSES FEDERALS HARD FRONT-REAR ANTICIPATE ROUTED THEM ON YESTERDAY

Rebel Troops Coming Up On
Federals From Chihuahua
and Sonora — Chihuahua
Communication Cut Off

Many Prisoners Taken by
Rebels Promptly Executed
—But Two Officers Spared
—Fighting Over Big Area

EL PASO, Nov. 25.—The federal forces engaged with Villa's rebel troops for the last two days, have been routed, according to an official message sent at 8 p. m. from Villa to rebel chiefs in Juarez.

The salient facts are that Villa's 14 miles long line is unbroken and that he captured more than 100 prisoners and a few field pieces.

General Villa said in his message that the federal troops were in "disgraceful retreat" to the south; that his forces had captured all their artillery, which they left behind them, and the seven trains on which they came to the battlefield.

A fierce fight is in progress tonight on the right (west) flank of the rebels, south of Juarez, where General Carayon, commander of a federal column, is reported to be making a desperate attack on this section of Villa's forces in an attempt to break through to Juarez.

At the center, the left wing of Villa's army, the fighting seems to have subsided, only an occasional shot being exchanged.

In Juarez tonight it is said that the federal forces are about to be caught between two rebel forces; that 2,000 Sonora rebels are making for the rear of the federals and should engage them tomorrow; that General Chaves has skirted Chihuahua city and is advancing on the rear of the federals, having taken possession of the federal lines of communication with Chihuahua City.

The result of action about Ragosa, where Salazar is generally reported to be surrounded by rebels and fighting an artillery duel is unknown. Fighting began at 4:30 a. m. and has lasted over 20 miles of desert by 3 p. m.

A train bearing six wounded reached Juarez tonight, bringing the total of wounded rebels in Juarez up to 116. Mrs. Villa, wife of the rebel commander has taken charge of the hospital in Juarez in which the wounded are being cared for.

A wounded rebel officer brought on a train shortly after 1 p. m. states that a number of Salazar's volunteers captured in the fighting this morning were brought before Villa and ordered executed in the field.

So far as known, only two federal officers captured since the fighting began have been spared. One of these is a lieutenant whose father is a major in Villa's army. Upon appeal to Villa that the boy's life be spared, Villa ordered execution stayed. The other, a sub-lieutenant, pleaded that he had been impressed into the Federal service, which was corroborated by a number of Villa's officers.

BATTLE IN COAHUILA

DEL RIO, TEX., Nov. 25.—An indecisive battle, marked by heavy losses on both sides was fought by Mexican Federals from Piedras-Ne-gras and rebels near Las Vagas, Coahuila today.

A dozen wounded rebels were brought across to Del Rio tonight. Belief is that the rebels expect to evacuate Las Vagas. Before the fighting began the rebels put the torch to all property in Las Vagas supposed to belong to Federal sympathizers. The opposing forces numbered 400.

SIEGE EFFECTS FOREIGNERS

MAGDALENA, Nov. 25.—That Escudero, foreign secretary, has left Nogales to join Carranza here, is taken as evidence of final ending of negotiations with President Wilson through Bayard Hale.

It is stated that in fighting yesterday at La Cruz, quantities of artillery and supplies were captured and a number of federal officials killed.

CONSTITUTIONALISTS GAIN CONFIDENCE;
DRIVE HUERTA FROM NORTHERN MEXICO



Gustavo Madero (left) and General Pancho Villa.

The recent notable victories of the Constitutionalists, including the capture of Juarez, have practically driven Huerta from north Mexico. Carranza and his staff are now planning to capture all the important cities along the border line. Two of Carranza's right-hand men in the struggle now going on are Gustavo Madero, brother of the late president, and General Pancho Villa, who led the successful attack on Juarez.

At Culiacan, American Consul Alger and Governor Riveros, of Sinaloa are conferring concerning shutting off the water supply of Mazatlan, now invested by insurgent troops. The governor has declined to restore the water supply, because it would interfere with the campaign against the federal garrison. He expressed regret that Americans and other non-combatants suffered from the necessary act of the besiegers.

YAGUIS BREAK LOOSE

NOGALES, Nov. 25.—Information reaches here through Americans from La Dura and La Colorado on the Yaqui river, that Yaqui depredations have broken out again. The reports state that a number of Mexicans have been robbed and killed, including workmen employed by American Mining interests at San Xavier.

Americans consider the Yaqui trouble more serious to Sonora than the revolution. It is said the state authorities are unable to cope with the Indians, who demand lands now held mostly by Americans. A wagon freight train was robbed near Cucurpe and four killed and many wounded.

REBELS TO PUSH SOUTH

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Nov. 25.—Preparations for an extended rebel campaign in south and central Mexico is indicated in official announcement from Matamoros tonight, stating that the command of General Lucio Blanco will leave tomorrow to occupy the state of Jalisco. More than 100 mounted men make the overland trip.

Blanco, now with Carranza in Sonora for conference will join his men later.

NATIONAL RAILWAYS SITUATION

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Wall street learned today that a statement of the pressing obligations of the National Railways of Mexico will be issued by the end of the week. Semi-annual interest on more than \$26,000,000 of 4 per cent two year notes falls due December 1, and \$85,000,000 of 4 1/2 per cent prior lien bonds on January 1. It is understood it is arranged to take care of the note interest, but the larger obligation is giving uneasiness.

HUERTA NOT WORRIED

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—A dispatch bearing on the situation in the Mexican oil fields, received here from Huerta, says that his government controls the oil regions and affords full protection. He declares he will suppress the revolution, adding: "Our re-

cent defeats are not of great importance. Such reverses are inseparable from any armed struggle of such duration."

U. S. POSITION UNCHANGED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The president and his cabinet today discussed briefly the Mexican situation and gave assurances of no change in the attitude of the U. S.

A MEXICAN HINT

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25.—The first bill to be introduced in the new Mexican congress was one to ratify concessions asked granted to a Belgian syndicate to build 5,000 miles of narrow gauge railway in Mexico. It was referred to committee.

DYNAMITE ANOTHER TRAIN

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25.—Rebels today succeeded in dynamiting another troop train on the National railway between San Luis Potosi and Saltillo. About 50 federals were killed.

W. W. FINLEY DEAD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—William Wilson Finley, president of the Southern railway, a leading figure in the development of the south, died here today from apoplexy.

BAD FAITH BROKE DEAL

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—George W. Robinson of the Tri-State Telephone Co. testified today that the proposed merger with the American Co. of 20,000 independent companies was abandoned when the Independents learned that the American had absorbed the Kansas City Home Telephone Company in violation of a treaty agreement.

CLERK STEALS \$200,000 IN STOCKS-IS CAUGHT WITH HALF THE CASH

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The theft of more than \$200,000 worth of Union Pacific and General Electric securities from the Farmers Loan & Trust Co. of this city, became known tonight, when James E. Foye, a former \$75 clerk of the company was arrested as he stepped from a train from Philadelphia.

When Foye was searched a certified check for \$97,000 and more than \$5,000 cash was found in his clothes. Foye's method of theft is not known.

A PROLONGED LABOR FIGHT

Fourteen Thousand Employees
of the General Electric
Company Walk Out From
the Schenectady Plants

Leaders Declare No Strike Yet
Called—Trouble is Over Alleged Discrimination—Later is Denied

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 25.—With more than 14,000 employees of the General Electric Company voluntarily idle, this city tonight faces an industrial crisis.

Aside from numerous meetings of workmen and orderly crowds in the streets about the bulletin boards of the various union halls, there is no excitement resulting from today's walkout of the forces of the largest manufacturing plant of its kind in the world.

Throughout the city there is an atmosphere of preparation. In a dozen labor headquarters arrangements have begun for what many fear will be a lengthy strike. In Central hall, the heads of various local unions met and discussed ways and means of carrying on a general strike should one be called.

The leaders are emphatic in statements that there is no strike as yet. They explain today's walkout as a "demonstration of strength, to show that the General Electric cannot crush unionism." The union workmen say they are not looking for shorter hours or more pay but want to correct what they claim to be unjust discrimination against two of their companions, Frank L. Duval and Miss Mabel Leslie, both of whom have been expelled in union circles.

The two were laid off recently, the company claiming their removal was part of a policy of retrenchment. The union workers assert that it was due to past activities in union circles. They also claim that the receipts for the current month exceed by \$1,000,000 the receipts for November 1912.

George E. Emmons, general manager of all the company's plants, in a formal statement, denied today that any discrimination had been intended.

GLOBE BLACK HANDER

GLOBE, Nov. 25.—Superior Judge A. G. McAllister, of Solomonville, is here investigating a "black hand" letter he received, threatening the life of one of his children unless he return a baby girl taken from the custody of its parents by a court order last March.

BIG SONORA LAND DEAL

DOUGLAS, Nov. 25.—A deal has closed between former Lieutenant Governor W. R. Allen and associates, of Butte for a million acres of timber and grazing land in northern Mexico from the Wheeler Land Co. of Douglas for \$500,000. The new owners will build ranch houses and stock the range, with beef cattle, horses and hogs.

TRINIDAD CONFESSION

TRINIDAD, Nov. 25.—Lewis Zinacelli, under arrest on charge of assassinating George W. Belcher, a detective has made a full confession. It implicates three organizers of the United Mine Workers, who Zinacelli declares, hired him to shoot the detective, giving him \$25 and promising him \$1,000 more.

Robert Uhlich, president of the local Mine Workers union, was arrested by the military authorities tonight.

DEMOCRATS TO CAUCUS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The Democratic leaders have decided to summon a party caucus tomorrow to dispose of differences on the currency bill. Attempt to unite the party behind the bill supported by the president will be made.

RAILROAD MAN DEAD

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 25.—T. E. Emerson, president of the Atlantic Coast lines, died at his home here at 31 p. m.

Carnegie at 78 Can't Afford to Take Life Easy

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Andrew Carnegie, capitalist, philanthropist, author and philosopher, today passed another milestone—the 78th—on his journey through life. He observed the day quietly in his Fifth Avenue home with his wife and daughter. He is in good health, as well as he has felt in years, as he declared to the numerous friends who called during the day to offer their congratulations.

Although it is now many years since he retired from active business, Mr. Carnegie says he has not yet reached the age when he can afford to sit by the fireside and take life easy. There are few busier men in New York than the former steel master. While supposed to be enjoying his customary vacation in Scotland the past summer, Mr. Carnegie in reality was scurrying hither and thither on the continent, attending the sessions of the peace conference at The Hague and incidentally running over to Berlin to have a confidential chat on world affairs with the German Emperor.

During his winter residence in New York Mr. Carnegie regularly puts in six hours or more each day looking over his voluminous mail and considering appeals for financial assistance from libraries, colleges, philanthropic and charitable organizations and countless individuals in almost every part of the world. That many of these appeals meet with a substantial response is evidenced by the fact that Mr. Carnegie's gifts thus far in 1913 amount to many millions of dollars. The grand total of his benefactions probably never will be known, since there are many education contributions for charity in which the public is not taken into his confidence. It is a probable fact, however, that the man who started his career as a telegraph messenger boy at a weekly wage of \$400 dollars, has given away more money for philanthropic purposes than any other man in the history of the world.

BLEAS PARDON MANIA

COLUMBIA, Nov. 25.—Governor Bliss released 100 convicts today, including 26 murderers, and 25 held for manslaughter. Most were paroled during good behavior. He has pardoned nearly 900 in his three years in office.

PIRTLEVILLE P. M.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25.—Jefferson J. Langford was today appointed postmaster of Pirtleville to succeed G. R. Dillman, resigned.

TINKER IS DITCHED

CINCINNATI, Nov. 25.—It is officially announced by the directors of the Cincinnati Baseball club that Joe Tinker will not manage the team during 1914. Inability to come to terms with Tinker is given as the reason.

ENGLISHMAN WON

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of England, outthought and outboxed Phil Broom of Brooklyn in a 10 round bout tonight.

RAILROADS HEARING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Preliminary hearings on the application of eastern railroads for an advance of 5 per cent in freight rates concluded today. Adjournment was taken to December 10 to afford time to analyze the mass of testimony and statistics submitted by the railroads.

DESPERADO ESCAPES POSSE-IS IN FLIGHT NOW OVER DESERT

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 25.—That Ralph Lopez, the Mexican bandit who killed three peace officers near Saratoga Springs on Friday night, has succeeded in eluding his pursuers in the mountains near the springs and is headed west across the desert 35 miles south of the point where he killed the officers, was the information given tonight by Sheriff Andrew Smith.

The posse has abandoned their hunt in the vicinity of Saratoga Springs and left tonight by train for Tintic Junction, near where Lopez was seen this morning. The country through which he is making his way is barren and affords small chance of concealment.

PROMINENT FIGURE AT BIG WEDDING



Miss Nona McAdoo.

WENT TO DEATH AS A SOLDIER-CASTRO SHOT IN AGUA PRIETA

Smilingly Waved Order to Firing Squad to Shoot—Large Crowd Present

DOUGLAS, Nov. 25.—(Special)—With as fine a show of bravery and indifference to death as a soldier ever displayed, Lieutenant Jose Castro, of the Constitutional command at Agua Prieta, walked out this morning and facing a firing squad gave it the signal, with a casual and natural wave of the hand, to carry out its instructions. In the moment that elapsed thereafter, the smile on the face of Castro did not waver, and it still lingered when his body was turned over after the round of shots before which he fell forward, face downward in the dirt of the yard.

Castro was executed pursuant to the order of a court martial held yesterday to inquire into the murder by Castro of Maximilian B. B. The killing occurred on Oct. 24, when the two men became embroiled in a quarrel about a back fare owing to Montalvo by Castro, whom the back man had driven to Agua Prieta from Douglas. There was also said to have been feeling between the two men because of mutual attachment for a Mexican woman. The court martial failed to find excuse for the killing and pronounced it a wanton murder, Montalvo having been unarmed, punishment for which should be death. Discipline, it was declared, and correct conduct must be maintained.

This morning shortly after 7 o'clock Castro was told in the guard room of the barracks that the time for his execution had arrived. In uniform he walked out of the guard room, unattended and without restraint of any sort. Sauntering easily into the open, apparently entirely indifferent to his pending fate, but a few minutes distant, Castro looked about and then walked up to several friends at the front of the crowd that had assembled to witness the execution, numbering some hundreds of people, among whom were a considerable sprinkling of Americans. After shaking hands with his friends, Castro calmly rolled and lit a cigarette. With head erect and walking easily, he started across the lot toward the wall against which he was to be shot, his friends accompanying him. A little before the wall he stopped and shook hands with those who had come with him and quietly bade them to get out of the range of the riflemen who stood ready to fire. As they moved away, Castro continued to the wall, took a last puff of his cigarette and then tossed it aside. Almost before it struck the ground, he had smilingly faced the rifle line and raised his right hand in signal to fire.

Following the execution, the body of Castro and that of the man he murdered, which had been brought to the barracks, were buried in the same trench.

The two young people who have lived the hardships of the poverty settlements in big cities and who have inquired into life's social and economic problems first hand, would have preferred a quiet wedding, limited to the family circle and close friends—such as it might have been had not the parents of the bride been elevated to the foremost social position in the gift of the nation. Reluctantly was it made an official affair. The diplomatic corps, it was realized, had never been omitted on any important social occasion at the White House nor had the members of the Cabinet and the Supreme Court. To Washington society today's was the supreme event of the season yet the guests were hardly

NATION MEETS BRIDE AT HER CAPITAL ALTAR

President Wilson's Daughter
Married in the White House
With Country's Highest
Officials Attending

Good Luck Attended the Simple But Dignified Ceremonies of this 13th Wedding
—Magnificent Gowns

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Simply, yet nothing inconsistent with dignity—the same ideal which President Wilson has cherished for his administration since its incorporation was the predominant thought reflected in the marriage late today of Francis Howard Sayre, a young lawyer, and Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, second daughter of the President and Mrs. Wilson.

During the 113 years that have elapsed since the White House was built, twelve weddings have taken place there and it fell to the lot of Miss Wilson to be the thirteenth, a coincidence all the more remarkable because the President often has told his friends that the number thirteen has run through his life as a harbinger of good luck. Curiously enough, the bride party and minister number just thirteen.

The ceremony was solemnized in the historic East Room majestically decorated in masses of flowers for the occasion, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, not long before that hour the White House grounds assumed a holiday appearance. The passing of automobiles and carriages to and from the north portico, told the gathering crowds outdoors that the bridal party—the ushers and attendant maids—had arrived and that all was in readiness for the unusual event—the giving in marriage of a daughter of the President of the United States.

Notwithstanding its official brilliancy, there was a distinct touch of homeliness in the day's affair. The Rev. Sylvester W. Beach, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Princeton, N. J., where Miss Wilson long taught a Sunday bible class and where the Wilson family worshipped for a score of years, the officiating clergyman. The maid of honor was the eldest daughter of the President, Miss Margaret Wilson. The bridesmaids were the bride's younger sister, Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, and Miss Mary G. Waite, of Baltimore, Miss Adeline Mitchell Scott, of Princeton, and Miss Majorie Brown of Atlanta, the last a relative, and the others chums of girlhood days.

The best man was Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, with whom Sayre spent many months ministering to the sick and needy on the rock-bound Labrador coast. The ushers were the groom's college mates—Benjamin B. Burton, of New York, Dr. DeWitt Scofield Clark, Jr., of Salem, Mass., Dr. Gilbert Horrax, of Montclair, N. J., and Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., a son of the Justice of the Supreme court.

The bride and groom—both blonde and about the same height, she, known as the White House beauty because of her classic Grecian features and he, a tall, little young man athletic in appearance with sharp features and a fair complexion—were busily occupied during the forepart of the day mingling in the bridal party, their relatives and house guests to whom alone the White House was accessible before the wedding hour.

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Bisbee temperature yesterday, high, 58, low, 41. No precipitation.

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